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Pole Charges U.S. Subversion

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WARSAW, June 24 — A general in the Polish secret police charged today that a base to train soldiers for sabotage and terrorist attacks against Poland was operating in New Jersey with United States Government support.

He also asserted that Western intelligence agencies were collecting explosives and guns that resembled pens and radios for opposition groups in Poland.

The accusations were made by Gen. Wladyslaw Pozoga, the deputy head of the Ministry of Internal Affairs, in an interview published in Rzeczpospolita, the Government daily.

The interview appeared five days before the opening of Polish Communist Party's first national congress since the Solidarity era and amid Government efforts to portray the United States as both supporting and betraying the independent labor movement.

General Pozoga said the United States had supported covert activities to destabilize Poland for many years.

The key tactic, he said, was to lend backing to Solidarity support groups "to pluck out Poland from the socialist bloc," and in so doing to cause "complete economic breakdown and chaos."

"We have discovered attempts at

reinforcing the underground with all kinds of terrorist equipment — for example, explosives, detonators, incapacitating gas, bulletproof vests, manual electric-shock devices," said General Pozoga, who is widely reported to be seeking a high party post at the national congress.

From its inception, Solidarity and its underground offshoots have avoided violence as a principle and a tactic. In the years of open Solidarity agitation, the leadership succeeded in keeping often angry followers from rioting.

As for what he termed "selection and training centers," the general said one had been established near Munich and another "was set up last year in the state of New Jersey." He said that "candidates for such training are recruited by special services from among the citizens of Poland who are on temporary visits abroad."

Jerry Urban, the Polish Government spokesman, when asked today to provide further details about the charges, said questions should be directed to the Ministry of Internal Affairs. The ministry said its three authorized spokesmen were at meetings and would not be available until Wednesday.